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DARKENED HOURS.

BY LOTTIE LINWOOD.

Is it a dream, a strange, dark dream, That shrouds my inmost being now? That makes the mournful autumn seen More deathly in its crimson glow?

Is it a dream whose sad'ning power Is with me all the live-long day? That haunts me in the midnight hour, And drives all rest and sleep away

A sorrow which I may not speak,
A tide of grief whose fearful wave
Around me rolls, but will not break,
Till I shall rest within the grave?

"Tis ever thus! our dearest joys
Are ended, shrouded dark with gloom,
Our earthly idols fall like toys,
And hidden lie within the tomb.

O thou who hast unloosed the ties That bind our hearts so fondly here, Grant us reanion in the skies, A life of love together there!

And oh, for strength to walk alone, Obedient to thy righteous will: And now earth's brightest joys are gone, Give Faith's pure light to guide us still

From Porter's Spirit. MY STEED. BY DI VERNON.

My steed, my steed, my gallant steed, He proudly steps so light, so free! As swift as engle's flight his speed When lightly bounding o'ev the lea; With arching neck and flowing mane, His hoofs scarse touch the grassy plain

My noble steed—how bright his eye! How startling in his thrilling neigh His head he tosses to the sky,
And like a deer he springs away;
And when his rider's voice he hears,
He points like feathered darts his ears.

My prancing steed, my prancing steed, How gallantly he bears me on! Bounding each fence that skirts the mead, Nor flagging till the goal is won! O'er hedge and bank we gaily spring, Lightly as bird upon the wing.

And when our home appears in sight, And when our home appears in signt, His eager steps I scarce restrain— He bounds along with pure deligiet, Tossing abroad his flowing mane; With lightning eye and thrilling neigh, Like a wild deer he darts away.

And now, he pauses at the door, His eye seems brighter than before, Ast like a statute stands he there-SYCAMORE WEGA, L. L.

FOR THE TIMES. God's Blessing Rest Upon Thee. I go alone through this deep river?"

BY FMMA SODULA MILES Affectionately inscribed to Clarence

girl-when she used to walk in the meaddy step is one of a person who is intoxica- which the stars had faded, now dull, yet dead an inexpressible joy settled upon my turn. her husband comes staggering into the speaks, but receives no answer. "Alice, Alice! why don't you speak?" She turns, and instead of that fine, manly, fom, that she stood beside at the alter years before, she meets the look of a loathsome being! She has fainted. Poor unhappy wife; but trust in God, and you may yet live to see your husband reformed, 20.00 and experience days of happiness yet. 25.00 There lies that pale creature, exhausted for want of food and fire. And at her side kneels the partially conscious husband. His returning sense enables him to know that he is the cause of her distress. But she is regaining her consciousness. See she opens her eyes and gazes at her husband. "Alice," he ask "will you,can you ever forgive me for taking you away from my wicked neglect. Alice," he continues, "I have resolved by God's help never | earth. more to touch a drop of intoxicating liquor. Do you think I can keep my purpose?" See that look on her face. "I know my husband, by God's help, you will succeed. But what has induced this hasty resolve?" "Alice, I was drinking at the bar, when the words that my father said to me some thirty years ago, when I was leaving my home never again to return, came into my mind, he w s wishing me a good bye, he placed his hands on my head, and said : God's blessing rest upon thee, my son!' A few months after, he sickened and died. Those words, Alice seemed to re-echo back to me from my fether's tomb as I stood at

me from a drunkard's grave!" Let us pass over the space of two years. In that beautiful cottage yonder, dwells a pomp of city life. There lives the man who was once an inebriate. Is it not a pleasing change. From the intoxicated husband to the now happy man. And that pale faced creature is now a happy woman. The husband reformed and went with all his heart to business, restored once more, happiness to his family, and the blessing of God rested upon him Bridgeport, Conn.

words spoken thirty years ago, by one

THE ANGEL HAND.

BY MRS. M. A. DENISON.

Hours with the dying—how wearily

they glide away, how heavily their feet fall upon our hearts, how full of gloom, how dark with woe, how interminable they seem. Have you, reader, watched with the dying? Have you seen the icy hands stretched out toward you, and felt the mute eloquence of imploring glances His proof seek drooped—his nostrils spread—that seem so mournfully to utter, "save And long scane floating o'er his head. me, help me, will you not snatch me from these cold waves, that are surging over my heart and etopping my breath; must

A few years ago, when I was very young, and little accustomed to the stern face of sorrow, when in fact I hardly knew How cheering to the sorrowing spirit what suffering was, I called in, late one are those words. It seems to strike a evening, to see the sick child of a neighbor. chord in our hearts that cannot be forgot. It was the last of four little ones who had ten. It is even sweeter than the parting died in succession at very tender age. word "good bye," for it is appealing for a Beauty, even then, when illness had blessing from the Almighty to rest upon emaciated and convulsions distorted its us in all our ways. How beautiful it is, face, lingering around every tiny feature. when a son is going from the parental The mother sat by the head of her child, home into the cold world, it cheers him pale, grieving and exhausted; she had through life's roughest paths, and in the deemed night after night the very last of hour of sickness and trouble. He fancies the little angels sojourning with her, and he sees his grey-headed sire, appealing for so she had watched herself, declining the a blessing from the Almighty, to rest upon offered services of friends till nature was his youthful head. He sees his mother utterly exhausted. I saw the large tears that has done so much for him, and broth- gather and stand trembling between her ers and sisters wishing him the last good half closed lids, as I asked if the little one bye. Ah! well may he shed bitter tears was better; and I, too, turned away in tears,

moved, she sank instantly to slumber.

trimmed to a mild, glow worm light, and angel hand. the snowy drapery of the bed and windows looked ghastly, as they shone out in strong relief against the dark furniture of the

It was my first experience as a watcher. I had never before seen the fearful inroads of disease so stamped upon our frail hu- Oh, had I a friend who was honest and true, manity. An hour passed; I felt a strange awe creep over me, thrilling thro' every fibre of my being. Ilonged to speak, but dared searcely draw my breath; the babe When on the rough tide and the shrill-shrick-I knew not then that its innocent lips were quivering with the last agony; I thought not that the snowy covering on the sinless breast, seeming so like the But friendship is selfish and love but a name fluttering wings of a white dove in that a good home and friends, to kill you by dim chamber, moved to the cadence of Now bright as a star beam, then sullen and the labored breath for the last night on Dear and true for an hour—then forever gone

I bent lower over the child, and strove to fathom the mystery of its expression. And breathe their soft echoes of sympathy there:
But when the dark veil from the morrow we Upon its bow I fancied I saw a pale and beautiful light,a halo that was not of time; They are lost like the cloudlets that float on the yet a drapery of blue shadows was gathering around the pallid lips, and clouding The forms that to-day we most fondly may yet more dearly the now wide open and glaring eyes.

A spasm passed over the face, sharp but transitory, the sweet feathers were we back to the world, for its follies and wiles instantly composed again, but I was so terrified that for a moment I was speech-less and transfixed. The chamber was so awfully solemn to me in its stillness; not But had I a friend who, when Death laid me a motion was there, not a sound save the the bar, I drank deeper to exclude them deep, hard breathing of the worn out from my mind. But all in vain, and those

For a while I was irresolute whether to call her from her slumber, the first she had who sleeps in the silent tomb, shall save had for days, or not; twice I stood by her, my hand upon her arm, but the extreme exhaustation of her pale countenance reproached happy family, one not given over to the me, and conquering my weak fears with a dle. My heart beat fast and loud, but I nerved myself with firmness and wiped

Were there angels around me? Could I pierce the veil that seperated me from have been in demand to convey back the have annually observed this festival. the warm breath from the gentle child me, lifting the hair from my brow; I loathed, I hated death, cruel, pitiless, destroying death, blighting the fairest precious treasure.

These emotions of terror fearfully inreased, and I started, determined to waken the sleeping parent, and have at least a the season. sharer in my horror, when my eye was arrested by the face of the babe; it was, oh ! so heavenly, so perfectly lovely-I forgot my terror once more; I voluntarily cast my eye upward, as if to fathom the glories vealed to the little one, when just over the head of the cradle with one finger pointing significantly downward, I saw a cautiful little head, a cherub hand, of the nost delicate and exquisite mould, yet so ethereal that it seemed a breath would dissolve it. A little ruff stood out around the wrist, and beyond that, an impalpable white cloud floated, faintly blending at the distance of a span, with the atmos-

Literary.

BY N. CHAPMAN FREEMAN.

Through storm and through sunshine—through pleasure and pain, I could pledge him a heart and a loving one too, And pay back his kindness with kindness again.

grew, to my fearful vision, very unearthly; On its wings bore the frowns of the dark clouds

above,
I'd quaff to the friendship left weeping behind,
And send back my soul on its own honest love.

With the voice of a syren they steal to the sout,

cherish, Like visions seen dimly at set of the day

We back to the worm, in.

Like nets round our heart-strings securely are east;

And in the soft light of another's fond smiles,
We remember no longer the loved of the past.

low, Would breathe a true sigh of regret o'er my tomb,—
To him would I turn, in my moments of woe
And Death would forever lose half of its gloom PRILADELPHIA, 1856.

THANKSGIVING.

long been observed by the people of the great effect, I stole back to the little crafrom the soft brow the dewy damps that in the whole year. While most of the had gathered upon it. All kinds of strange States had Thanksgiving on the 20th of this time-honored anniversary.

the invisible, what should I behold; A absent members of families to the old that had never known harm, and pressing ness, at the bright anticipations so soon to cowered, weak and trembling, closer to great grand-children, have come fifty, sixcowered, weak and trembling, closer to the cradle. I almost saw the gleaming of the pair who have been eagerly waiting his merciless scythe, blinding the sweet their arrival. And the grey-haired old eyes of the babe with its fatal flashing; a man welcomes back to the paternal roof, chill from its hideous mouth came over the children who left him years ago, and and loads the tables with the large and dings and pies, and the best vegetables of life!"

of the family summons around the festive rising from her seat at the window where vent board the welcome guests and devoutly she had been watching the ladies (?) as returns thanks to his Heavenly Father for they passed, and advancing a few steps. permitting the scattered families to meet "What's the matter now? Why, what's

reared in wealth, but he courted the dead- I then was. I turned to the mother, My dread had passed away; death seemed days; others thank them a thousand times through the crack in the floor on to them

who has since gone down to the silent grave. In the merry group that thronged the depot yesterday, waiting the arrival of a train, was one beautiful young maiden, clad in the habiliments of mourning, and bearing on her countenance, an expression of sorrow. Approaching her and recognizing an old acquaintance, I was

informed by ber that her aged grand-father, with whom she had been accustomed to spend Thanksgiving had recently died, and now she had no old homestead to visit nor grand-parents to meet. As I turned away I thought perhaps before another year shall roll around my own circle of near relatives might be broken, and I too, might then be drinking the bitter waters

But death has not caused all the sorrow that has this day been experienced. Poverty has been felt in all its bitterness, in many poor miserable bovels in the back streets and lanes of our cities : and while we have sat down and enjoyed the richest luxuries of the season, hundreds of our ness in all our large towns and cities, more prosperous circumstances.

FOR THE TIMES UNLUCKY FRIDAY.

takes their little ones in his arms and day evening from marketing, with a basket others to taste the pleasure. Do not say lected, are best," is a maxim useful to all, pronounces blessings upon them; while on one arm; a tin pale in one hand and a it is a common thing; it is not common, but more especially to young collectors of the aged grandmother carefully prepares port-monai in the other, and her face bear- because not one person in ten thousand a library. flowers, snatching from love its most the choicest luxuries and sweetest viands, ing an expression skercely to be described. will take the necessary trouble to make well-cooked turkeys, chickens, plum-pud- hasn't been the most uslucky day of my thinking too much about each other, and tunately lavished on us at a time when we

ly wine cup and the result proved fatal. and pointing to the babe, said, "let me kindly now; its crown of terror and scepter for the wise counsel, and parental discipcurtains. That was undoubtedly the work Let us enquire if he has a wife. Alas! sit here while you lie down and rest a of iron were gone; it was one of God's line, that caused them to shun the ways of some of our boarders, who mean to sneak yes, she sits alone and dejected in a cold, while; if there is any change I will call you."
room, anxiously waiting for her husband It needed not much entreaty to cause he to return. Very and she same. She is to return. Very sad she seems. She is compliance with my request; she sought her another hour, and then, composed, refresh-semble in groups with the children of the market to get enough for breakfast to-mor. States, and all free governments, are supthinking of other days, when she lived at couch after one yearning glance at the ed, joined me in my vigils. The next neighborhood, and engage in various sports, row morning, and on my way down, I lost ported and upheld by the votes and exerhome with her parents, a free and happy babe, and begging me to call her if it morning a white cloth shrowled the baby and the cradle; the soul had gone up to the an affection for the old homestead and the three shillings and six-pence. Well, went ple divide into parties as to men and meaows after wild flowers. But hark! what And there I was, alone with the dying; great jubilee, the bright jewel studded the associations connected with it, that they in to a book store to buy the life o' Fredisturbs her? Ah, she hears the tramp for a while I sat, my eyes fastened upon crown of the Redeemer, and while I gazed are unwilling to leave them; and soon mont, and some rascally dog stole a roll o' speaks and writes in favor of the Governof the feet of her husband. That unsteady step is one of a person who is intoxicawhich the stars had faded, now dull, yet
dead an inexpressible joy settled upon my
turn.

while he was giving me change out of a
soft and sweet in their expression, as they
spirit as I remembered my vision, and felt
In many happy households a new husslowly moved from side to side under the that the soft clasp of the cherub in heaven band or wife is added to the circle, who dollars, in that roll o' bills! I shall have ing hand, is ever declaring that they can room. But she heeds him not. He veined and drooping lids. The lamp was was now twined with that of the little one year ago, sat around the joyous board; to give up keeping boarders. It don't not succeed. Let us contend about modes or little grand-sons and grand-daughters pay! I've lost over forty dollars worth of management; but let all men frown on are introduced for the first time to the and stuff to-day, and out of forty-one dol- those who are ever trying to sap the very grand-parents. Thus the old man sees lars I've got but jest three dollars, or one foundations of the system by sweeping dehis posterity increase, and rejoices that he dollar and seventy-five cents and the Life nunications. shall leave behind him those who will ap- o' Fremont! I am bount to find out if preciate his deeds and venerate his name; it's trew that he's a Roman Catholic, and a republicanism; it supposes the people have and who may be an ornament to society, priest too, trying to be president. I kinder intelligence and patriotism enough to carry and a blessing to the world. But in other believe it, but don't know. However, I'll it on. Let it, therefore, be understood homes on this public anniversary, there is soon know, for I've got the documents as that those who contend that the people one vacant seat, that was filled last year, tells. Jaue, call Ann, and have this steak cannot carry on a system of Comm by a father, a mother, a brother or a sister, and other stuff took care on. I don't want Schools, impeach the intelligence and hon you to disturb me at all to-night, for I'm esty of the masses. goin' to read this book clean through afore

> Jane took the basket of provisions and pale and carried it below, while the old Mrs. Chatterbox, forgetting in a measure her losses of the closing Unlucky Friday. sat down in her great old fashioned Boson Rocking Chair to read the 'documents.' If all people would thus do, and not alow their troubles to wory thus upon them, they would, as did Mrs. Chatterbox, finally succeed in overcoming their difficulties. NAT BIRD.

I retire to rest at all. Good night !"

Common Schools.

How to Avoid a Quarrel. Quarrels arise, in an immense majority

of instances, from letting things go too far. Do not say this is obious, and turn away. Try and cultivate your faculty of foresight. How often may a man who will give him- rights as himself." self the trouble to think, stave off a miserfellow beings have been suffering with able outburst of uncharitableness, by hunger and cold, and learning the sad watching the turns of conversation, and ern World, they, or their descendants perceived, were very unequally matched. in a right direction. The stronger and bigger of the two had on In the Southern and Western States a gorgeous new cap, magnificently tassellmighty form, a great, grim skeleton, with bollow sockets and fleshless face, wooing with none the less interest, but neither of first blow was struck, I took upon myself that to enlarge upon such a topic might be ed to be the expression of joy and happi- these has more interesting associations to remove the warrior's helmet, and flung deemed a gratuitous parade of truism .connected with it, or is more noted for it far away down the street. The mob of Lord Bacon says, with his usual discrimiupon its little breast with his dark icy be realized. Children, grand-children and family gatherings than the old fashioned boys assisting at the spectacle relished this particular to be realized. Children, grand-children and family gatherings than the old fashioned boys assisting at the spectacle relished this particular to be realized. HOMO. sudden turn in the entertainment, and ers to be swallowed, and some few to be gave chase. The big boy released his chewed and digested." This short senprey to save his darling cap. Something tence comprises the whole practical wisterbox, as she rushed in to the house Fri- such things is agrecable to me, and I wish must be regulated. "Few books, well se-"Well there, I declare, if this Friday it common. People are sadly afraid of scatter pain right and left by little neg- do not appreciate it. It is only late in "Why, ma, what's the matter now, leets and thoughtlessness which the life, when we see the love of other parents When all things are ready the patriarch pray," enquired the old lady's daughter, smallest amount of reflection would pre-

Obedience in Children.

It is unspeakable what a blessing it is to once more, and asks the Divine blessing upon the food before them. Then the fortune in every thing. First, early this wickedness in after life, to be taught absolute attention to things eves of the grand-children brighten at the morning, Ann, in washing the great meat lute obedience; there must be no hesitat- worthy of attention-farewell love of virrich prospect, and the hearts of all are dish, managed in some way; how the Lord ing or asking why, but what a mother says tuous society-farewell decency of mangladdened with the privilege of enjoying only knows, to smash it all to pieces! must at once be done. The young twig ners—and farewell to even attention to bends easily, but remember that, in after person. Everything is sunk by this pre-'Old folks at Home.' When the dinner crawled up to the stove hearth and stole a years, it grows hard, and you will break dominant and brutal appetite. In how is over and the tables are removed, they fine slice of porter-house-line-steak, and before you can bend it. A little steadi- many instances do we see men who becan recount the pleasures of the year. They dragged it clean across the floor! The ness at first will save you many years' sor- life with the brightest prospects before inform each other of the various scenes boarders see it; and there was no way only row. While you insist upon obedience, them, and who have closed it without any was better; and I, too, turned away in tears, as she mournfully shook her head and

I shall never forget it, nor the emotions as she mournfully shook her head and in the shoo Let us take a look at another picture. Let us take a look at another picture.

as she mournfully shook ner nead and she mournfully shook ner nead and strove to answer, but she could not it awakened in my bosom. "The babe is they last met together. Some tell of their I went up stairs in to the front, spare chamber picture. strove to answer, but she could not it awakened in my bosom. "The babe is See that drunkard staggering down the The babe was somewhat quiet then; it surrounded by angels," was my first street. Look at his haggard features, sun- looked calm and holy in the soft light of thought, "and its almost ransomed spirit relate the history of their travels in a I jest put up there, all drizzled over with commands. "Provoke not your children ing drawn into the vortex of the drunkard street. Look at his haggard features, sunken eyes, and tottering step—wreck of
what was once an ornament to society.

Poor, degraded creature! That man was

looked calm and holy in the soft light of
thought, "and its almost ransomed spirit
is now communing with them; they are
beckoning the total and and among a strange people.

Some speak to the aged parents of their
I found that oil lamp,—that great big one,
peaceful, strangely so, carcless a nature as
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An Important Truth.

Common Schools being the common interest of all people in the State, need the while he was giving me change out of a Schools, and surely he cannot be called

The system is based on the principles of

PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA, WIll you not answer such charges by greater zeal and interest in a cause peculiarly your own?

N. C. Com. School Journal.

Good Words.

A lady writes: "Nobody knows what is siumbering among the people-what political wisdom-until it is called forth. The very persons who say the best and noblest things do not come forth without they are called forth, because those great and noble things are their inmost feeling, and seem to themselves too simple and what everybody must think-fixed truths. Freedom feeds on the universal heart and wind, and not on the genius of here and there one remarkable person or great scholar. The American statesman is the good, honest citizen, who does his daily work, and loves his wife and children, and knows that every other man has the same duties and

A child, when asked why a certain tree consequences of a life of intemperance and handling suggestions of the moment dex- grew crooked, replied, " Somebody trod crime. The scenes of suffering, we witsions in the talk! Say I am talking to How painfully suggestive is that answer. should make us more thankful for our you. You are not precisely angry with How many, with aching hearts, can redaily and yearly blessings, and for the me. No; but I foresee that if we push member the days of their childhood, when The last Thursday of November has kind Providence, that has cast our lot in matters very much farther you may be; they were the victims of indiscreet rethat the discussion (if there be a discussrespondence prosperous circumstances.

I said Thanksgiving was the most noted ion) will come to a pass in which the of some kind direction and culture. The festivity and social enjoyment; and is more holiday in the whole year to the people of "honor" of either combatant will be en- effects of such misguided discipline have generally noticed than any other holiday New England. From the time when the gaged, and retraction will be impossible. been apparent in their history and charac-Pilgrim fathers landed on Plymouth rock Surely, if I am wise and kind, I shall put ter, and by no process of human devising and devoutly knelt and offerred a tribute forth all my strength of brain to save you can the wrong be now rectified. The grand fancies grouped themselves in my brain, or the present month, a few adhered to the of thanksgiving and praise to Almighty and myself this possible pain, by shooting error in their education consisted in a sysflitted noiselessly through the chambers of old custom; and are to-day, celebrating God, for preserving their lives and permitting them safely to land on this West. fight impending between two boys, who, I ding efforts to develop, cultivate, and train

> Books.-The moral advantages arising similar I have often done in conversation. dom of the subject, and by an extension "Well, I declare!" exclaims Mrs. Chat- I can assure you that the recollection of of the principle, the choice of a library

> > The purest and tenderest love is unforfor their children, that we begin to reflect that we must have been equally loved our-

INEBRIETY.-When this has taken fast

Hews of the Day.

ricating times with something substantial the missionaries of Northern Abolitionism, in the way of general literature and science and to rid that section of our country of was responded to, we are glad to announce by a large and intelligent auditory, on here as a fit place for their labors. Their ample provisions to send them to their the devil himself, with its terrible whistle, the sparks, you imagine, come from Belze-Monday evening last.

generously granted for that purpose by the Legisture,) by the distinguished President of our University, Hon. David L. Swain, LL. D. The subject of the lecture was the "Geographical and Physical the following special dispatch. History of North Carolina;" and Governthat a more interesting and instructive Swain has been for many years engaged in an attack upon the iron works, and vigigiving to the "airy nothingness" tion and a name; and his effort of Monday night proves him competent to the under taking. We regret that the crowded state

who will be followed by other distinguished gentlemen. We would suggest that these Lectures be given semi-monthly instead of monthly, at least during the Session of the Legislature. At this season, there is always a large influx of visitors in our City, who would cheerfully patronize them-offered as they are at half the dicated are a novel and untried experiment able to effect. with us, and the commencement is very "Mr. Condit is a shoemaker, married, satisfactory .- Standard.

The Legislature.

The following are the principal items of interest for the past week, in addition to bills previously reported.

In the Senate :- Mr. Wilder introduced a bill to re-charter the Bank of the State. Referred to the Committee on Banks and Currency, and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Houston introduced a bill to increase the pay of members of the General Assembers, and substituting in lieu thereof an for attendance on extra sessions.

Mr. Houston introduced a bill to re-moof pleas in North Carolina. Referred to College. judiciary committee, and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Martin introduced a bill, accompa-

incorporate the town of Thomasville, in occasional assistance from other sour- will be known in all the principal cities Davidson county. [Bill provides for the ces, he was enabled to go through the of Europe, and possibly in India, on the size of the town to be two miles square, college course, and at the same sime morning of the next day after it has transand the railroad station, of the N. C. Rail- support his family. He graduated pired. road, at that place, to be the centre of the last week, on his birth-day, aged thirtown.

Mr. Pickett offered a resolution respectfully requesting the ladies of Raleigh to with an appropriate inscription. continue their visits to the Gallery of the House.

of the town of Graham, Alamance county. popular minister." Mr. Waugh, a bill to incorporate the

road company. The Free Suffrage bill has passed both tion? Houses, and now only needs the sanction

the following is the substance:

gard for their own security and welfare five million eight hundred thousand miles ought to induce the people of the slavehol- distant from the sun, and is accompanied ding States to annul the compact which by four moons which help it to its light. subjects them to a common government It is twelve years in revolving around the the author of "Field Book of the Revolu- ly killing five white men and seriously ing his stay in Guatemala, (the pretended with the people of the other States, to resum, and turns about on its axis once in ten tion," and a popular contributor to periodic wounding seven or eight others, some of native country of the Aztec children,) he same to themselves respectively the powers years, which gives it a velocity at its equadelegated by them to that government, and tor of four thousand six hundred and fifty- Poughkeepsie, New York. to form among themselves another Confed- eight miles in a minute, or a speed of two eracy, composed of more homogeneous con- thousand times greater than that of a canstituents, and excluding, as much as pos- non ball. Its axis being nearly perpendicu-

ery, we deserve neither relief nor compas- reported that four negroes will be hung ty? ia Dover to-day, and a number of others have been arrested as implicated in the

plots are intended to benefit themselves, The first Lecture of the series was de- and they would resort to murder, incenlivered on that occasion, in the Hall of the diarism and every vilé project the desires House of Commons (the use of which was of a hellish heart. These are the men whom WE SHOULD WATCH, and whenever found in our midst, they should receive the punishment they deserve."

The Baltimore Sun of yesterday contains

LOUISVILLE, Ky, Dec. 6-Evening or Swain's treatment of it was universally Reports have just reached this city, that commended. For ourself we must say the negroes of Southern Kentucky have broken out in rebellion, and that a general discourse we never listened to. Governor insurrection is feared. They commenced of the lance committees are being formed in early history of our State "a local habita- Lafayette and Hopkinsville for the purpose of taking prompt action in the matter.

PURSUIT OF KNOWLEDGE UNDER of our columns will not admit of a more DIFFICULTIES :- We are all imitative beings, and though occasionally some The next lecture, we understand, will bold spirit dares to strike a blow where ter General's Report recommends the shortly be delivered by Prof. Hubbard man never struck before, yet a deed abolition of the franking privilege, and onced performed is more easily repeated for having been once accomplished. To those in pursuit of knowledge under difficulties, we find a most remarkable pioneer in the following accharge for admittance invariably made worthy instance of what perseverance cost of this new service not to exceed elsewhere. Lectures of the description in. and industry, rightly directed, are \$200,000 per annum.

and has a family of four children. Six ced learning the simple branches, such bly, and the Clerks, thereto. [Bill repeals Without means and with a large fami of our flag, and though a repetition might the Act now in force fixing the pay of mem- ly depending on him for support, he fairly justify us in wresting the territory act, fixing the pay of Speaker at \$400 per Greek, in the evenings, after his day's Grenada, we should yet greatly prefer that session, and members 300, with 85 per day labor was over, under the direction of its acquisition were made by a fair and a friend; and after the lapse of a year honorable purchase. Once in our hands the Isthmus would soon be rid of the des-Mr. Houston introduced a bill to re-mo-del the county courts, and establish courts tered the sophomore class at William's rente to the Pacific he randored as a country court to the Pacific he randored as a country court to the Pacific he randored as a country court to the Pacific he randored as a country court to the Pacific he randored as a country court to the Pacific he randored as a country court to the Pacific he randored as a country court to the Pacific he randored as a country court to the Pacific he randored as a country court to the Pacific he randored as a country court to the Pacific he randored as a country court to the Pacific he randored as a country court to the Pacific he randored as a country court to the Pacific he randored as a country court to the Pacific he randored as a country court to the Pacific he randored as a country court to the Pacific he randored as a country court to the Pacific he randored as a country court to the Pacific he randored as a country court to the Pacific he randored as a country cou

his books with him. The students nied by a memorial, to incorporate the town supplied him with work; the faculty wonderful Progress .- The Phila-Mr. J. W. Thomas introduced a bill to fund for indigent students and some tion that the next Presidential election rate the bank of Greensboro', at Greens-but declined. At the farewell meet- vessels reported to have been totally lost that thrifty and patriotic town. His reboro'. Referred to committee on banking, ing of the class, in consideration of during the past month of November, in-In the House:—Mr. Rumley, a bill to tian character, they presented him with vessels \$427,000: cargoes \$948,000. But linson, of Johnson, defining his position in this paper, that a bill for the amendment Incorporate Beaufort Branch railroad com- an elegant set of silver spoons, tea one life was reported lost—a seaman.

Mr. Patterson a bill to amend the charter will, no doubt, make a faithful and long known to fame as such .- Standard.

What young man in this country Winston, Salem and Thomasville turnpike will ever, after such an example as the passengers which left South Hampton fessor of Natural and Mechanical Philoso- Maxwell Chambers.

THE PLANET JUPITER.-Jupiter is of the people at the polls to become a law. DISUNION PROPOSED.—A series of ressountil April 11, 1857. Jupiter is the olutions have been introduced into the largest of all the planets, and next to Park Zoological Gardens. If had not Legislature of South Carolina, of which Venus, the most brilliant. It is one thousand three hundred times larger than the Resolved, That a just and reasonable re-earth, is about four hundred and ninety.

anxiety. He is not the same man for any ville Gazette, of the 4th inst., says: the N. Y. Prison Association states that of a engineer is generally depicted in the one day at a time. No one knows of his "Our city yesterday was rife with rumors of 1200 complaints examined and nearly following extract, which we copy from the outgoings or his incomings. That which in relation to the insurrection at different 2000 persons spoken to in our city prisons Schenectady Star: he swallows for what he calls pleasure, points along the river. We understand during six months, only one was recognisbrings pain as surely as night brings morthat six negroes who had been found guiled, who had, up to his arrest, abstained train by guiding the iron horse, and almost ning. Poverty and misery are in the ty at the iron works, and who threatened entirely from intexicating drink. Will holds the lives of passengers in his hands To avoid these, we are called upon a second ontbreak, were killed a few days not those people who think slightly of -his is a life of mingled danger and pleastrain. To avoid these, we are called upon a second outbreak, were killed a few days not those people who think signal to make no sacrifice. Our own will is all since, and that two while men, known actemperance efforts make a note of this? ure. In a little seven-by-nine apartment, the State, though from the meleneacy of the weather and the very bad condition of to make no sacrifice. Our own will is all since, and that two white men, known action of that is requisite; and if we have not the ceasaries in the matter had been arrested. And will they point out a cheaper or more with square holes on each side for windows, the roads, many were prevented from honwill to avoid contempt, disgrace, and mis- and nearly whipped to death. It is also effective way of arresting crime and mise- open behind, and with machinery to look

the Richmond Dispatch of Thursday) that causes it to speed ahead with the velocity kind." The session was harmonious and "Wherever these outbreaks have occur- eighty negroes, most of them emancipated of the wind at will. Have you ever stood The Oak-City Guards' Lectures.

This praiseworthy undertaking, on the part of the gentlemen composing this fine volunteer corps, to culiven these law-fabraceures there of Northern Abolitionism, care of Frank K. Nelson, Esq., and will bles under your feet. The light comes afresh to bear the ark of total abstinence such thieves and villains, they are sent board the Curtis Peck. Mr. Terril made new home, and locate them comfortably.

SECRETARY OF NAVY'S REPORT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- The report of the Secretary of the Navy gives a detailed and its present strength. Among his recommendations are some for another squadron in the Pacifi?; for the adoption of the English and French system of gunnery on practice in ships, and for the dispatch of a small steamer to survey the guano Islands, on which Commodore Mervine had made an unsatisfactory report. It also recommends the building of steam sloops of war a small draft. The sending out of seamen to relieve distant crew, is continued if it be found to work well.

THE POSTMASTER GENERAL'S REPORT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- The Postmas making all free matter pay half rates .-He also recommends the reduction of pay to the Panama R. R. Company a sum not exceeding \$50,000 per annum. Also, he recommends the establishment of a weekly mail service to San Francisco, either by count of a late graduate of the Wil- the Nicaraguan or the Tehauntepec routes liams' College. It is a most proise- alternating with the Panama route. The

THE PURCHASE OF THE ISTHMUS .as are taught in our primary schools. mus, or so much of it as will guarantee to our citizens transit to California. The of operations upon it, being one of the cold North, and everything points to an One by one, as he sat on his shoema-outrages committed some months ago at ker's bench, he mastered grammar, Panama, for which in the very nature of arithmetic, geography, &c., with some things no adequate reparation can ever be occasional assistance from his fellow afforded, may at any time be repeated if workmen. At this time he determin- the line of the railway from wharf to ed to obtain a collegiate education .- wharf, is not placed under the protection commenced and learned Latin and from the semi-barbarous control of New route to the Pacific be rendered as secure as any other line of travel in the limits of He brought his bench and tools as the United States.

assisted him; and together with the delphia Ledger thinks it is a safe predic-

his perseverance, talents, and Chris- volving a loss of \$1,375,800. Value of

lie Treasurer sold, a few days since, \$20,-Mr. Condit will now enter the theological seminary at New York, and distinguished citizens of Virginia-and

> The alligator was directed to Regent's Prof. Brumby. been fed for some time, and kept opening man's body.

One might as well be out of the world as beloved by nobody in it.

ness for any one. All is uncertainty and Negro Insurrections .- The Nash A REMARKABLE FACT .- The report of THE RAILROAD ENGINEER .- The life

through ahead, you find him; he is the "pathfinder"—he leads the way in all FOR LIBERTA.—We understand (says times of danger, checks the iron horse, or times of danger, checks the iron horse, or nearer; you can compare it to nothing but the devil himself, with its terrible whistle, bub's nostrils; the fire underneath, that shines close to the ground, causing you to believe the devil walks on live coals. It omes close to you; you back away and was delivered at Farmers' Hall, by the ecount of the operations during the year, devil's back rides the engineer; perhaps the "machine" shricks, and you imagine the engineer is applying the spur to the der wherein lies the pleasure of being an engineer. But so he does, day after day, night after night. Moonlight evenings he weeps over the country through cities and villages-through fairy scenes, forest and learings, he looks through the square hole spoken of as an experiment, and it will be he cannot stop to enjoy the beauty of the at his side, and enjoys the moonlight, but seenery. Cold! rainy, muddy, dark nights, it is the same ; perhaps the tracks are undermined, or overflown with water; perhaps scoundrels have placed obstruction in the way, or the trees been overturned amost instant death to the engineer at least,

but he stops not. fear in the cushioned seats of the cars, and but further inland. benefit.

"original panel" of Engineers. There early and severe winter .- Wil. Jour. has been, and perhaps always will be, occasional complaints, of delay and inatten-

bill for constructing a Railroad west from tion of Independence, and just half a cen-Fayetteville to the coalfields on Deep river tury from the day of Declaration. The Mr. Shepherd, of Cumberland, the Speaker yet neither of these trasmitted his name to the chair, and spoke at some length and may be said, in conclusion, the initials of with much shility and eloquence in favor two of the seven were the same. The of the measure. He referred at some length, remaining one, who stands alone in this and with much feeling, to the past pros- particular, stands alone also, in the love perity and present condition of Fayette- and admiration of his countrymen, and the ty-two. He stood high in his class, We learn from the New York Express vency to the House to pass the measure, five only one had a son, and that son was Mr. Gorrell introduced a bill to incorpo- and received a part at commencement, that there have been twenty-six sea-going and thus aid in restoring the prosperity of also President."

Patriot.

Mr. Shepherd was followed by Mr. Tom-Standard.

ARRIVAL OF AN ALLIGATOR .- One of Literature, and Prof. John Leconte, Prc- resources the entire bequest of the late for London by the 3 o'clock train on Saturday was a living Alligator, nearly fifteen detected: Rev. Robert W. Barnwell, to fill feet long. It came to this "country in a the professorship of History and Political passed its readings in the Senate without a the country in a the professorship of History and Political passed its readings in the Senate without a the country in a the professorship of History and Political passed its readings in the Senate without a to clook P. M., and arrives in Richmond. this, despair of obtaining an educa- for London by the 3 o'clock train on Satur- phy. The following gentlemen were also The friends of that Institution will be West Indian packet from Greytown. It Economy, vice Dr. F. Lieber, Dr. Joseph dissenting voice; and that gentlemen at THE PLANET JUPITER.—Jupiter is now the evening Star, and will continue so until April 11. 1857. Jupiter is the with water, partly covered with boarding. Chemistry, Geology and Mineralogy, vice cess of the bill, were assured, on all hands,

its gigantic mouth as if it scented prey a very sad accident occurred near Dysart-fulness of the College.—Sal. Wutchman. not far off. It was as big round as a ville, McDowel county, in this State a few days ago. The tressel work being put up THE AZTEC IMPOSTURE -At the Ger-

has been arrested at Concord, for stealing the children of poor mulattoes, living in sittlents, and executing, as the elements of hostility to their pesible, almost always in the plane of its orbit, the sun is a fine horse from Messrs. Jenkins & Taylor almost always in the plane of its orbit, the sun is a fine horse from Messrs. Jenkins & Taylor almost always in the plane of its orbit, the sun is a fine horse from Messrs. Jenkins & Taylor almost always in the plane of its orbit, the sun is a fine horse from Messrs. Jenkins & Taylor almost always in the plane of its orbit, the sun is a fine horse from Messrs. Jenkins & Taylor almost always in the plane of its orbit, the sun is a fine horse from Messrs. Jenkins & Taylor almost always in the plane of its orbit, the sun is a fine horse from Messrs. Jenkins & Taylor almost always in the plane of its orbit, the sun is a fine horse from Messrs. Jenkins & Taylor almost always in the plane of its orbit, the sun is a fine horse from Messrs. Jenkins & Taylor almost always in the plane of its orbit, the sun is a fine horse from Messrs. Jenkins & Taylor almost always in the plane of its orbit, the sun is a fine horse from Messrs. Jenkins & Taylor almost always in the plane of its orbit, the sun is a fine horse from Messrs. Jenkins & Taylor almost always in the plane of its orbit, the sun is a fine horse from Messrs. Jenkins & Taylor almost always in the plane of its orbit, the sun is a fine horse from Messrs always in the plane of its orbit, the sun is

From the Argus

The annual session of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance, for North Carolina, was held in this place this week. boro', presided. A number of delegates were in attendance from different parts of to every door. On Wednesday evening a most excellent address, portraying in vivid colors the varied and profound evils of the rum traffic, and the peace, happiness of

Grand Worthy Patriarch. The noble sentiments, the sound doctrines, the unanswerable arguments which crowded and devil's sides. A darling fellow, that engold and suspended in the parlor of every The officers elected and installed for the

ensuing year are the following :

total abstinence which our noble Order in-

C. P. Jones, Fayetteville, G. W. P. M. Sloan, Greensboro', G. W. A. M. M. Johnson, Alamance, G. T.
A. M. Gorman, Raleigh, G. S.
J. B. Ferguson, Fayetteville, G. Con.
R. H. Berry, Camden, G. Sen.
Rev. C. F. Deems, Wilmington, G. Ch. FAYETTEVILLE, Dec. 5, 1856.

Snow.-Yesterday, about noon, or a cross the track, and in either case it is al. little before, we noticed a few "spits" of snow, hardly enough to be generally observed, but sufficient to establish the fact Right on, is the word with him, and on that there was snow about. We feel pretgoes, regardless of danger, weather, and ty certain that there was plenty of it not everything save the well-doing of his duty. far to the North of us, and most probably Think of him, ye who shudder through also in the same latitude with ourselves,

get from the fire that is kindled for your | We notice that on the 2d inst. a terrible snow storm swept over the great lakes, especially Lake Michigan. Two brigs and RAILROAD SUPERINTENDENT .- We are a schooner were wrecked in sight of Milgratified to learn that Mr. James S. Morri- wankie, but the crews saved. Snow fell We are glad to learn that negotiations are son has received the appointment of Gene- in many places to the depth of six feet. years ago, becoming sensible of the in progress between the Administration are ral Superintendent on the N. C. Railroad. The railroads are blocked up, and the trains years ago, becoming sensible of the blessings of an education, he commenNew Grenada for the purchase of the IsthNew Grenada for the purchase of the Isthmus, or so much of it as will guarantee to nected with this Road from the beginning before Christmas. It is proportionably

> FACTS ABOUT PRESIDENES.—Som tion, in the transportation of merchandise, person, about such matters, has collected whether with or without cause we shall not the following facts in regard to the history decide. But if every employer on the Road af our past Presidents. " Four of the will discharge his duty as fully as we be. first seven were from Virginia. Two of the lieve Mr. Morrison will do his, hereafter, same name were from Massachusetts, and just cause of complaint will seldom occur. the seventh was from Tennessec. All but Mr. M. is modest and unassuming in his one was 66 years old on leaving office, deportment; but is no less an energetic, thorough business man on that account. having served two terms; but one of them, who had served but one term, would have been 66 years of age at the end of another. Three of the seven died on the 4th of Ju-RAILROAD WEST F. OM FAYETTEVILLE. ly, and two of them were on the sub-com--On Monday last, in the Commons, the mittee of three that drafted the Declara in this State, came up for consideration. names of three of the seven ended in 'son,' of the House, took the floor, Mr. Settle in a son. In respect to the name of all it le; and he appealed with force and fer- civilized world-Washington! Of the first

DAVIDSON COLLEGE.-It will be seen by reference to the legislative proceedings on the question of internal improvements; of the Charter of this Institution, is now and table, each handsomely engraved NORTH-CAROLINA STOCKS.—The Pub- was made the special order for Friday next. the amendment consists, chiefly, in the reafter which the measure under discussion passing through that body. We learn that moval of that part of the present charter which prohibits the Institution from hold-SOUTH CAROLINA COLLEGE. -At the ing a sum exceeding two hundred thousand late meeting of the Board of Trustees, Prof. dollars. This was rendered necessary in W. Rivers was elected Professor of Greek order to enable the College to add to its

and by members of both Houses, that the TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.—We learn that its power to promote the success and use-Legislature would gladly do any thing in

by Dr. Vandyke for conveying water for man Association for the Advancement of Bu Benson J. Lossing, well known as mining purposes, fell, or gave way, instant- Science. Dr. C. Scherzer stated that durnative country of the Aztec children,) he had ascertained that this country was never tenanted by the Aztecs, who are known to have been a robust and well-looking set of men; the pretended Aztecs were the children of poor mulattoes, living in the Central American State of San Salva-Horse Stealing.—A young man by to have been a robust and well-looking the name of Mitchell, from Greensboro', set of men; the pretended Aztecs were

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J. N. WOOD,
AUCTION, COMMISSION & FORWARDING
MEBERANT2
Goldsborough, N. C.

JOTICE.—Application will be made to the present Session of the Legislature of North Carolina to amend the Charter of Normal College.

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ed of his Stock of Goods in Greensborough, is now under the necessity of calling upon his customers in arrears to come forward and make settlements. All book accounts must be make settlements. All book accounts must be closed immediately by cash or notes; and all

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all sources, were, for the last fiscal South, the dangers are tenfold worse. year, \$73,918,141. The payments, The franking privilege has become a We shall commence your notes of Western year, \$73,918,141. The payments, The tranking privilege has including \$3,000,000 in execution of mere electioneering machine for those travel in the first number of the new volthe treaty with Mexico, and \$12,776, who love self and party more than ume. Lake George is good, and what fol-290 for payment of the public debt, amounted to \$72,948,792. The public debt has been reduced, during this lie debt has been reduced, during this administration, from \$72,879,937 to ting campaign just closed, flooded the gained a subscriber on the strength of the

receipts, \$7,628,801, showing a defi- of the Times. Every number is betcommended for the purpose of reduc- day. For, from the beginning to the ing this deficiency.

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tion to abolish privateering, and the in her name, make our humble obeis- have ever seen. Please accept of our thanks "Hesse Cassel." position of the United States in favor ance. of respecting private property on sea In reference to the improvements as well as on land.

short time. Now two Ministers come that many "faint hearted" have thought ther development before receiving ises. From such we expect nothing rare. either of them.

ing out of the course of the latter, and tious in what we say, and make no deemed proper to adopt in order to tains the programme for what has al- and therefore say nothing about them. ensure protection to the persons and ready been arranged to commence They are simply laid aside in silence. property of the citizens of the United with. What we shall have before the States at the city of Panama and on end of the year, no one knows. We the Isthmus.

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lishers, Stationers &c., No. 29, North Fearthlishers, Stationers &c., No R. B. Prather, book agent, for the counties own expense. And the franking priv- We are indebted to the "Spirit of

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smply repay, and more than repay all the least connection with suitable merits for a President. And with the The receipts into the treasury, from excitement between the North and the country with more electioneering doc- promise and bid fair for a good many more.

ciency of \$2,788,046. The abolition ter and better, and I think it is bound end it is filled with good sense; and g this deficiency.

The country is at peace with all forwith such a sweet writer as dear Lorint time to make the corrections you retinuance of his confidence.

"Good morrow, Meyer," said the Elector,
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Reference is made to the proposion to abolish privateering, and the in her pages make any three translations as a standing contract for the future.

"Certainly, for have not those confounded sans culotes stolen my wealth along with yours."
If I do not now too much inconvenience you, I should like to borrow a small advance upon the indemnity which I shall resident.

"Certainly, for have not those confounded and by administering to his comfort.

A poor wife "dears" and "my loves" her husband, and wouldn't sew a button you, I should like to borrow a small advance upon the indemnity which I shall resident.

of the Times, our motto is onward. to hear from you as occasions may permit. untouched." At present it is impossible to say Having put our hands to the work, we which is the de facto government of know of no such words as "looking Nicaragua. At one time a minister back." We have heard of no one was received, but he remained only a making the remark, but we expect accredited from two contending par- our Prospectus for the new volume a ties, and this government awaits fur- mere hum-bugging, of shallow prombetter; but we shall convince all others Reference is made to the unpleasant who may try us one year, that before relations which have arisen between the volume is completed, the half has this country and New Grenada, aris- not been promised. We are consciento the measures which it has been rash promises. The Prospectus con- We appreciate the feelings of the writers can only say that arrangements are The Message is of a readable length under way to spend several hundred workmen on the wing now going up to the

The only remuneration asked, is an ORIGINAL STORIES :- We believe the increase of circulation. Give us the majority of Original Tales which flood the 5,000 new subscribers, and our motto of 15 columns. For the second best we will public Press, to be deleterious to the men- will still be onward. They tell us give 10.00. Persons intending to compete for tal and moral faculties of the mind. But "the South needs a first class Literary when properly managed, it is a most suc- paper," and we reply back, "She shall

jealous eye upon all such contributions, of the Petersburg Intelligencer, pur made. and as we have them to pay for, use only chased the Office of the Register, ofthe best. The stories for which we have fered a few days since at public aucoffered prizes, are to be very short and are tion. He anticipates making the city intended as resting spells between longer of Raleigh his future home, and will We have offered sufficient induce assume the Editorship of the Register as at the same rates, some of the longer in a few weeks. Mr. Syme is a man stories published would cost between \$200 of acknowledged ability and will doubt-and \$300. less make an excellent paper.

PRIVATE CORVER.

CLAUDE :- Your articles have been received, and we shall take pleasure in pre-

ever hear of Mattie Harrison ?

son to believe that the negotiations so much of the above as refers to us- write for the Times next year. And you "What! you poor, your Highness?"

E. S. M .: - 'Intellectual Improvement,'

W. R. H .: - Glad to hear from you; and that you are stirring up the "dry bones." We shall look out for those notes

CURTIUS :- Your wishes have been attended to in accordance with directions.

as are not suitable in merit for publication. you the entire sum with five per cent. interest."

ACCIDENT :- A serious accident hap- and only two per cent. interest." pened on Tuesday evening, to one of the And thus Rothschild became a millionaire. Female College. The scaffolding giving

PRIZE STORIES. We propose to give \$20.00 for the best story name to "Editors Times, Greensboro, N. C.," A separate envelope should be enclosed con-

be the property of the Proprietors of this paper to be used or not as they may decide. All ar-Prize."

Fidelity, good humor, and complacency of temper, outlive all the charms of a fine face and make its decay invisible.

difficulties which have agitated the mania that raged throughout the Unday and write a dozen business letters tinction of the title of "Medailleur to his Court."

not forget that the republican army is almost

the Landgrave. "I ask you for no receipt." long. The Prince re-entered his vehicle and hurried off, without listening to the renewed protesta-

dered in the name of liberty and the people. A reduction of the tariff, is recomanded.

No sooner, however, had the victors left uments than six, six-horse teams and old fall for a good many more and old fall.

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The receipts from the sales of the public lands have been \$8,821,414.

The expenditures of the Post Office department have been \$10,408,886;

That the privilege should be restricted.

Seasonable are Fireside Reflections just at the close of the old year and the beginning of the new.

About this time there came a short period of rest for the crowned heads of Germany. The Princes of the Phenish Confederacy rested under the high and forced protection of Napoleon.

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Still he determined to visit his numising by a secret instinct, and a sort of divination, what advantage there is in least he divination.

also, for your articles. We appreciate your "An advance is not needed, your Highness, remarks on the subject and shall be glad for all that you confided to my care is safe and A wise girl would win a lover by practing the club, making nine copies, \$15. Elever

you not plundered, then?"

ed more thoroughly and might have found your which are as shallow as her mind. diamends and money where it was hidden in my A good girl always respects herself, and

soon, and shall expect something rich and rare.

"Yes, my surrender was a stratagem. They never found what I had hidden For the last nine years, in order to indemnify myself for the meneys I had lost, I have taken the liberty of using some of yours. All my enterprises have Amid our large supply of good and proved successful, and, without embaracceptable articles, we sometimes find such rassing myself, in the least, I can now return

The Prince was deeply moved. "Meyer," he said, "You are the most hon orable Jew I have ever heard of. Keep my money, and continue to operate with it. From -day for two years. I want no return of it.

HUMAN LIFE :- How graphic and way, he fell across some timbers on the beautiful is the description of life, by first story and under the scaffolding from Longfellow! And how true! "Ah! above. His name is R.D. Messley, and is this beautiful world. Indeed I know not what to think of it. Sometimes it is all gladness and sunshine, and heaven is not far off; and then it changes suddenly, and it is dark and sorrowful, and the clouds shut out the AP-PLICATION will be made to the General Assembly now in session to extend the Charter the prizes will direct their articles without sky. In the lives of the saddest of us, of New Garden Boarding School in the Co there are bright days like this, when who will secure competent and impartial judges. we feel as if we could take this great cessful and pleasant means for inculcating law it."

A separate envelope should be enclosed containing name of stery and address of the author, to be opened after the decision has been gloomy hours, when the fire will neither burn in our heats or on our hearths All articles which do not take the Prizes, will and all without and within is dismal, cold and dark. Believe, every heart ticles to be sent by 20th December, endorsed has its secret sorrows, which the world knows not; and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad."

> Begin life with but little show, you may increase it afterwards.

THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE :- When The Greensboro' Times gives notice THE ROTHCHILDS :- The wealth of From our Portsmouth Corresponding Editor. Meckin Literary Review.

it looked to the good of the people. The public documents printed by the grown ally sustained in their efforts to publish a first class Literary paper in the valuable information for the great mass of our people, but it was too much to require the representatives in Congress to scatter it abroad at their Congress to scatter it abroad at their Congress to scatter it abroad at their contains a valuable information for the great ally sustained in their efforts to publish a first class Literary paper in the millions necessary to sustain her National honor. We presume no kind of birds, if we may believe the sink of birds, if we may believe the sind of birds, if we may believe the sink of birds, if we may believe the sink of birds, if we may believe the sink of birds, if we may believe the sind of birds, if we may believe the sink of birds, if we may belie Money Kings, thus gives the chief dred years, and is of the size of an R. B. Prainter, obox age, thus gives the Age," for the above notice. And the ranking privthe Age," for the above notice. And the ranking privthe Age," for the above notice. And the ranking privthe Age," for the above notice. And the ranking privthe Age," for the above notice. And the ranking privthe Age, for the above notice. And the ranking privthe Age, for the above notice. And the ranking privthe Age, for the above notice. And the ranking privthe Age, for the above notice. And the ranking privthe Age, for the above notice. But it matters not what the privilege may be, or who has the power of
exercising it, when its original good
intentions have been proposed at it.

the Age," for the above notice. And step in the rise of this instorical family. It is a very striking illustration of "Honesty is the best policy."

The season was September, 1793. The Landing the "Spirit of the Age," we propose the Age, we propose the Age, we propose the Age, and the rest of a purple; his tail is name with any work is sufficient to stamp it the "Spirit of the Age," we propose the Age, and the rest of a purple; his tail is name with any work is sufficient to stamp it the "Spirit of the Age," we propose the Age, and the rest of a purple; his tail is name with any work is sufficient to stamp it the "Spirit of the Age," we propose the Age, and the rest of a purple; his tail is name with any work is sufficient to stamp it the Age, and the rest of a purple; his tail is name with any work is sufficient to stamp it the Age, and the rest of a purple; his tail is name with any work is sufficient to stamp it the "Spirit of the Age," the Age, are the Age, and the rest of a purple; his tail is name with any work is sufficient to stamp it the "Spirit of the Age," the Age, are the Age, are the Age, and the rest of a purple; his tail is name with any work is sufficient to stamp it the "Spirit of the Age," the Age, are the Age, The season was September, 1793. The Land-grave of Hesse Cassel saw the French revolu-white intermixed with red, and his We know of no Historian, whose style is so fas-Contributors are authorized agents.

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To make the Editor a banter, and dare to make the Editor a banter to make th lieve it should be entirely or in part restricted. In accordance with these views. Mr. Campbell, our Post-Master views. Mr. Campbell views. Mr. Campbe PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:—As yet views, Mr. Campbell, our Post-Master have not had time to read Presi-General, has recommended to Constant of the Times. Is this not hoping there to find means of placing his wealth bones and marrow, a worm is produced we are acquainted. After the work is issued, dent Pierce's Message to the Congress down in session. We have found his now in session. We have found his the Franking privilege be done away and the jewels of his nows in security.

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Arrived at the city which had for centuries the first care is to solemnize his tice, as it embraces a most interesting period of history. earnestly sympathise with that "Wes- pire," the fugitive Landgrave knocked at the parent's obsequies, for which purpose of history. full of interest, and presume the present one is not an exception. The following notice is taken from the Willowing notice is taken from the Wilmington Journal, a Democratic paper.

Know now easily it is to work up the of his experience. The says and numismatologist.

And often too, on such trivial things

And often too, on such trivial things "Nearly one half of the message is as ought to make patriots blush. Who cross-legged and entertain, upon an does not recollect for an example, the average at least one special friend all does not recollect for an example, the average at least one special friend all the sectional does not recollect for an example, the average at least one special friend all the sections are all the sections and makes a hole in it, where he depositions to the section all the sections are all the sections and the section all the sections are all the sections and the section all the sections are all the sections and the section all the sections are all the sections and the section all the sections are all the sections are all the sections and the section all the sections are carefully with myrrh and other per- The title of this book so well portrays its cha

> truth of some of the circumstances of replied the Hebrew, "but your Highness must this account, but seem to suppose it The Connecticut Common School Journal." true in general-Pliny and all modern -We are indebted to a friend for a copy of this before our doors."
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> true in general—Pliny and all modern
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> der the direction of the State Teachers' Associa

> This ancient tradition tho' grounded privilege to examine, but taking it as a spec off, without listening to the renewed protestations of the man of business.
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> What Meyer Rothschild had anticipated, duly came to pass. Before a week was over, Frankgiving the name of Phoenix to whatgiving the name of Phoenix to what-

found his domicil sacked, and his cash box plun-lered in the name of liberty and the people.

No sooner, however, had the victors left that they never sing but in their steelengravings, the one "John Bunyan in Bed" the most satisfactory results. A further increase of the Navy is recommended.

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A sensible wife looks for her enjoyment at home-a silly one abroad.

"what!" exclaimed the Prince, "and were tion when personal charms have failed. tising those virtues which secure admira- copies one year, and an extra copy to the per

We'll meet again,' and 'Chide gently' received. Thank you for your flattering remarks.

We'll meet again,' and 'Chide gently' "The French have taken everything I had, and I was very careful not to exiet them by resistance; otherwise they would have searched which are as shallow as her wind, are as shallow as her wind, are as shallow as her wind, are as shallow as her wind.

Solution

A simple girl endeavors to recommend therefore the exhibition of frivolous accomplishments and a mawkish sentiment, and a mawkish sentiment, and a may be a shallow as her wind.

therefore always possesses the respect of to the publisher, T. B. Peterson, for a pam

DIED.

In this county, on the 25th ult., after an ill-ess of six days. Mrs. ELIZABETH MOORE, wite of Rev. John Moore, dec. She was in he 9th year, and had been attached to the M. P. aurch for many years; had walked orderly fore God, and has doubtless gone to her home heaven. She has left several children and many devoted friends to mourn over thier loss.

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PHE next Session of this School will commence on the 2nd Monday in January, 57, and continue five months.

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plete list of Newspapers and Periodicals in the United States, together with a sketch of the origin and progress of printing, with some facts about Newspapers in Europe and Ame-rica. By W. T. Coggesball. Compiled and published by Loy & Brother, manufacturers of Printers' Ink, "Philadelphia.

dimentities which have agitated the country; and to say that this part is well done is to say nothing—it is more than this. It is conclusive and irrecity of Heliopolis, he there burns it. | perceive in the work is in the list of Newspa-Herodotus and Tacitus dispute the pers, containing a great many names, known to

der the direction of the State Teachers' Associa-tion. This is the first copy we have had the

THE HOME CIRCLE:-The November numb has been received. It contains the usual vari

death, die singing and with joy. of which are four, five or six figure colored fa QUALIFICATIONS: - Somebody has writers in America, and about 800 engravin hion plates, at least 720 articles by the be on wood-besides plates printed in colors which these for \$3, and our clubs at only \$1.67. \

> club, making six copies, \$10. Eight copie son sending the club, making twelve copies

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phlet copy of this novel, the last by that mor popular English writer, Charles Dickens. Price 50 cents. All of Dickens' works are for sa after an ill. at this house.

> THE TWILIGHT DREAM AND MOMENTS OF TUDE; by N. CHAPMAN PREEMAN, Philade phia.

We are indebted to the Author for a copy the above work. It was published some three years since, when the author was quite young, but it bears the unmistakable evidence of genius. The first part, embracing 70 pages, is a lovetale in three cantoes, and possesses a beauty and an interest well worthy of an old and distinguished author. The latter part of the work embraces numerous short poems, as their genyeral head intimates, written in moments of solious and the statement of the work embraces numerous short poems, as their genyeral head intimates, written in moments of solious and the statement of the work embraces numerous short poems, as their genyeral head intimates, written in moments of solious and the statement of the work embraces numerous short poems, as their genyeral head intimates, written in moments of solious and the statement of the work embraces numerous short poems, as their genyeral head intimates, written in moments of solious and the statement of the work embraces numerous short poems, as their genyeral head intimates, written in moments of solious and the statement of the work embraces numerous short poems, as their genyeral head intimates, written in moments of solious and the statement of the work embraces numerous short poems, as their genyeral head in time the statement of the work embraces numerous short poems, as their genyeral head in time the statement of the work embraces numerous short poems, as their genyeral head in time the statement of the work embraces numerous short poems, as their genyeral head in time the statement of the work embraces numerous short poems, as their genyeral head in time the statement of the work embraces numerous short poems, as their genyeral head in the statement of the work embraces numerous short poems, as their genyeral head in the statement of the work embraces numerous short poems, as their genyeral head in the statement of the work embraces numerous short poems, as their genyeral head in the statement of the work embraces numerous short poems, as their genyeral head in the statement of th the above work. It was published some three BACON, a 15 HIDES—

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62 a 75 tude.

Mr. Freeman is quite a young man, for an author, and is doing business with Abbott, Johns & Co., Importers and Jobbers of staple and fancy Silk Goods, Philadelphia. We present on first page of this number, a short poem by the author of Twilight Dream.

We have received the following additional we have received the following additional but have not room to notice each 14 a 15

TO THE LADIES.

Bonnets.

French Flowers,

Orders from a distance will be promptly and strictly attended to. Room No. 1, in the second story of J. & F. Garrett's Store, on West Market street.

Dec. 6, 1856. (50::1y)

All kinds of bunks for Sale.

BY FINLEY JOHNSON. I love it, I love it, And where is the man; Who does not remember His mother's saucepan; Its beauties and glo Can never grow dim;
For visions of dinners
It bringeth to him.

How oft when we wander; And poor fare we get ; Do we think of that saucepan With pain and regret; And we wish for its prese That it might impart To cheer up the heart.

That saucepan, that saucepan, It is my delight: With its bottom and sides All polish'd so bright;
And though other things are round me,
Yet would I leave all o gaze at that keepsake That bangs on the wall.

Twas in that old saucepan My mother did cook; While I with surprise And wender would look; And she with affection Would gaze on her boy; So that I and the saucepan Afforded her joy.

Then I love it, I love it,
Tis enshrined in my heart;
And no power on earth
Can bid it depart;
And though all should forsake
Yet leave them I can;
For a solace I have
In my mother's saucepan. In my mother's saucepan.

Then, O, do not blame me That I love it so well; For one balf of its virtues And ever shall stand And speak to the honor Of my mother's saucepan.

Our Easy Chair.

"Always laugh while you can—it is a cheap medicine. Mirthfulness is a philosophy not well anderstood. It is the sunny side of existence."

Punch says there are two things a man rarely forgets-his first love, and his cigar.

ETIQUETTE.-Do as Echo does. She no sooner receives a call than she immediately responds to it.

A fool in an elevated position is like a man in a balloon-everybody appears little to him, and he appears little to everybody.

Men are like bugles; the more brass they contain the further you can hear them. Women are like tulips; the more modest and retired they appear, the better you them will, I know by experience, go as far

erat has the following :

"We strike the names of two of our subscribers from our books this week, who of their present locality."

GOOD JOKE ON A WIDOWER .- A COTof lately. It appears that a widower in tions. that town, of a somewhat gallant disposito see the amiable widow herself, or her know. One evening he found the family party hard at work on some garments of cloth. The girls were sewing, and the widow was pressing the seams. and took his seat by the fire ; just at that ister morning and night. moment it happened that the widow had Curc for Sore-Throat-Take one teahearth, and called to her negro men in a throat repeatedly. loud voice-" Jake! Jake! come and

abrupt order. "Jake! do you hear?" again exclaimed

the widow.

widower, with visible agitation, "but pray for common dyes. Alum is all that is redon't call Jake-if you wish me to leave quired to fix a color. your house, I will go at once, and without the interference of servents."

The ladies roared with laughing, and it took some moments to explain to the chagrined widower his mistake. He has not been known to visit the widow M., since that memorable night.

One of our readers sent us the following. which, he says, is an actual fact. It took with the mixture, and in a few minutes place in a church in Germantown, a few years since, and the happy couple are still pletely effaced. residing in that delightful borough.

COURTSHIP IN CHURCH .- A young gen-Cleman happening to sit at church in a pew adjoining one in which was a young lady for whom he conceived a most sudden and violent passion, felt desirous of enter- Baptist.

ing into courtship on the spot; but the exigency suggested the following plan: He politely handed his fair neighbor a bible open, with a pin stuck in the fellowing

2nd Epistle of John, verse 5th-"and now I beseech thee, lady, not as though I wrote a new commandment unto thee, but that which we had from the beginning, that we love one another."

She returned it with the following: 2nd chapter of Ruth 10th verse-"Then she fell on her face, bowed herself to the ground, and said unto him why have I grace in thine eyes, that thou shouldst take notice of me, seeing I am a sranger?"

He returned the book, pointing to the 12th verse of the third Epistle of John: "Having many things to write unto you, I would not write with paper and ink; but I trust to come unto you, and speak face to face."

She that marries a man because he i a"good match," must not be surprised if he turns out "a Lucifer!"

The Farmer.

Facts for Farmers.

Mutton can be produced, pound for bound, at less than half the price of pork; t yields more nourishment when eaten. and keeping sheep does not exhaust a farm to the extent feeding hogs does. Sheep can be kept through the winter on hay or turnips, or mangel wurtzel, or sugar beet. while hogs will not do without at least some corn.

Land planted with corn without manny ing it, does not yield half the crop it would if manured, while raising corn on nearly all the farm wears out the land, wears out the men and horses, and farm implements and while doing all this, returns but a com paratively small amount for labor, and will eventually make that man poor who prac-

tices it. The most economical and nourishing food for a family, in the winter, is white beans or white peas, the latter of which can be kept free from bugs by shelling or thrashing them when ripe, and then immersing them in scalding hot water for about one minute, which while it destroys the egg that produces the insect, does not injure the vitality of the pea. So says the Patent Office Report for 1849. Peas thus treated can be spread on a sheet and dried by the heat of the sun, and one bushel of

in a family as a barrel of flour. Cows fed during the winter, on any kind A Good REASON FOR DISCONTINUING of moist food, as potatoes, turnips, or other THE PAPER.—The Warsaw, (Mo.,) Demo- roots, will give more milk than if fed on hay or corn, or anything else of a dry na-

It would be to the advantage of farmers have recently been hung in Texas. We to confine their attention exclusively to do this, because we are not advised as yet, the farms, and let all speculating business alone; for, if farming is worth following at all, it is certainly much better to attend A boarding miss, deeming "eat" a to it well than to have the mind divided word too vulgar for refined ears, defines it between it and some other object. It is thus : "To insert nutritious pabulum into best, moreover, for farmers to raise crops the denticulated orifice below the nasal of every variety that their land will proprotuberance, which being masticated, peregrinates through the cartilaginous envites of the laryux, and is finally domiciliated in the receptacle for digestible will probably be found to compensate the GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. protuberance, which being masticated, duce which are saleable in their vicinity; ciliated in the receptacle for digestible will probably be found to compensate the loss .- Goward's Register.

RECEIPTS .- To Protect grain, ect. from cospondent at Holly Springs, Mississippi, Rats-Green elder boughs scattered in and tells the following, and vouches for its about places where they are, it is said, will truth. It is the best joke we have heard protect effectually against their depreda-

Croup-A 1.2-spoonful of the solution tion, had been accustomed to visit the residence of the widow M——, whether in a tumbler of milk warm water. The lively daughters, our informant did not juice pressed from onions is said to be excellent, given in molasses until vomiting is produced.

Cure for Whooping Cough-Take a tea spoonful of fresh sweet oil, grate sufficient The widower "hung up his hat," as usual, nutmeg to cover the top, mix and admin-

done with the pressing iron (vulgo, or spoonful each of red pepper and common tailor's goose.) She set it down on the salt, mix with vinegar, and gargle the

To keep Moths out of Wollens-Dip : small piece of cloth in spirits of turpentine, The widower started up with astonish- and lay in the chest with your clothing .-ment, not knowing what to make of this Camphor, and red cedar shavings, are also good.

To Dye Red .- You can dye red with either cochineal, madder, Brazil-wood, or "I beg your pardon, Mrs M." said the archil; the latter is generally preferred

To Preserve Woodwork-Boiled oil and finely powdered charcoal, mix to the consistence of a paint, and give the wood two or three coats with this composition. Well adapted for water-spouts, casks, &c.

To Remove Iron Spots on Marble.-Mix equal quantities of spirit of vitriol and lemon-juice, shake it well; wet the spots rub with a soft linen until they are com- ty;

NEW BOOKS. Scott's Bible in 3 Volumes.

Scott's Bible in 3 Volumes. Complete Analysis of the Bible by West. Cyclopedia of Missions by Newcomb. Lorenzo Dow's Complete works.

Hynn Books, Methodist, Presbyterian a prist. E. W. OGBUEN. great variety.

DISSOLUTION,—The Firm of Harrell & Moring has been dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the Firm will be settled by G. W. Harrell. HARRELL& MORING.

Tailoring—Fall Winter Fashions.

Geo. W. Harrell takes this method of informing the public that he has received his supply
of Paris. New York and Philadelphia Fashions
for the Fall and Winter of 1856.

From my long experience, and the many advantages I have had, having been a pupil of
Mr. J. W. Albright, of Philadelphia, celebrated for his skill in the art, I flatter myself that I
gannot be excelled in GARMENT CUTTING
in this country.

I hereby return my grateful acknowlegments

in this country.

I hereby return my grateful acknowlegments
for the very liberal patronage I have received
since I have been in business here, and hope to
merit and receive a liberal share of public fa-My Shop is up stairs, over the Store of Mr

m. S. Gilmer, and immediately opposite the land House.

Oct., 1856.

G. W. HARRELL.

Oct., 1856. GARRIACE FOR SALE.

A GOOD second-hand Carriage for sale very cheap.

Apply soon to R. G. LINDSAY.

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FAMILY PROVISION STORE! MRS. L. BENCINI has just received and opened a large supply of all kinds FAMILY GROCERIES, which will be sold cheap for cash.

100, 100 to cash.

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R. G. Lindsay,

North-East corner of Elm and Market Streets,
WOULD invite the attention of his Customers and the community generally to his well selected and carefully purchased stock of FALL & WINTER GOODS, consisting of almost every variety of articles suitable for

the season. Cloths, Cassimers, Tweeds and Jeans, N. C. Cloths, Cassimers, Tweeds and Jeans, N. C. Kerseys, twilled and plain Northern Linsey, &c. Ladies' Dress Goods—in variety—Merinoes, Figured and Plain De Laines, all Wool Plaids, &c. &c., Cloaks, Shawls and Scarfs, Ginghams and Prints, Fine Bed Blankets, Negro ditto. A full supply of Hardware, Cutlery, Nails, Andirons, Spades, Shovels and Forks. Coffee, Sugars, Toas, green and black, Carpetigs, Rugs and Door Mats, Hats, Caps and Um

rellas, &c., &c., &c. Rock Island Jeans and Cassimers, Kerseys-Bolting Cloths, Burr Mill Stones, Grind-

A NOTHER Lot of these Celebrated Norther Lot of these Celebrated Hydro Thermal Churns just at hand at Manufacturer's prices, only adding freight.

JAMES M. TOWLES,

Raleigh, N. C.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the ensuing Legislature of North Carolina for a special act prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors, within three miles of New Garden Boarding School in hibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors, within three miles of New Garden Boarding School in Guilford County.

JOSEPH NEWLIN, Clk.

11th Mo. 5th 1856. [46.]

BOARD AT NORMAL COLLEGE.

A T a meeting of the citizens, the fol-lowing was established as the price of Board for the next three terms:—Board including every thing necessary, except washing an fuel, paid in advance, \$6.50 per month Paid at the end of the Term, 7.00 " Washing, 75 "

Washing,
This will reduce the necessery expenses to about \$105 per annum, for the highest rates.

Next term commences September 17.

B. CRAVEN.

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Sept. 2, 1856.

OTICE.—Application will be made to the present Session of the Legislature of North Carolina to amend the Charter of In-orporation for the town of Greensboro'. Nov. 26. (48::3t)

CRAND COMBINATION. Magazines at

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Any person seading us \$10 will receive one copy of the Times and a full set of the British Reviews and Blackwood, as republished by L. Scott & Co., for one year. For \$4 we will send the Times and either of the following \$3 Magazines for on year \$Southern Literary Messenger; Godey's Lady's Book; Harper's, Magazine; and Graham's Magazine. For \$3 we will send one copy of the Times and the Christian Album.

OHEESE.-25 boxes, a prime arti-Cie, low for eash at GEO. H. KELLEY & BRO. Wilmington, Nov. 8.

100 KEGS PURE WHITE LEAD and ZINC just received and for sale low for each by

RANKIN & McLEAN, Agents. White Lead Company, N. Y.

Olasses, new Crop, just received and

sale by RANKIN & McLEAN. UST TO HAND. 25 North Carolina Read. ers, No. 1. 25 do "No. 2, Published by A. S. Barnes, & Co., N. York-These Readers are adapted to C. Schools and recommended by C. H. Wiley, State Supt For sale by E. W. OGBURN.

NEW BOOKS. Mrs. Bliss' practical Cook Book. Mrs. Hale's New 'Do. Downing's fruit and fruit Trees of America. Thomas' American Fruit Culturist. Smiths' Landscape Gardening. E. W. OGBURN.

Cabinet Furniture.

MADE AND SOLD BY PETER THURSTON, EST STREET GRENSBOROUGH, N. C.

WEST STATE UNIX SOURCE OF A STATE OF THE WAY HO Keeps constantly on hand, and makes to order. Marble Top Centre and Pier Tables; splendid Ladies' Dressing Bureaus and Work Tables, with Marble or Mahogany tops; Secretaries and Book Cases of all kinds; bureaus an exceptional, of every vivos and with the constant of the reaus an assortment—of every price and quali-ty; Fine Mahogany Rocking Chairs with spring seats; Sofas, Wardrobes, Tables, Stands,

All made as good and sold as low as North-Poplar, Birch, and Walnut Lumber,—and Country Produce at market prices,—taken in exchange for furniture. 1-tf.

TWELVE Sernions by Dr. Deems, Just re ceived and for sale by E. W. OGBFRN.

PISK'S PATENT METALLIC OCTACON BURIAL CASES

CARINET SENOUS PETER THURSTON,

THESE CASES are extensively used, and possess valuable advantages over other Coffins, for transportation, depositing all other Coffins, for transportation, depositing in vaults, or for ordinary interments. They are made of the most imperishable materials, also enamelled inside and out to prevent rust or corrosion; and when properly emented, we have the gratifying reflection that the bodies of our deceased loved ones enclosed in them are free from irruption of water or depredations of vermin, and may, without offensive odor, be kept, obviating the necessity of hasty burials, or if desired, transported to a distant land.—
The remains of the late Hon. Henry Clay, Daniell Webster, and many other distinguished per-

The remains of the late Hon. Henry Clay, Dan-iel Webster, and many other distinguished per-sons, are entombed in receptacles of this kind. The Octagon Case is a new style of Metallic Cases of beautiful form, finished in perfect re-semblance of highly polished Rosewood, and free from objections expressed by some con-cerning the shape and appearance of the former styles.

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E. W. OGBURN, Chairman.

HELP Young America!!

A DAMS & STEINER would most respect-fully inform the public, that they have opened a new Harness Establishment, in the town of Greensboro', on East Market street, a few doors below the Court House, in the build-ing formerly occupied by C. A. Gillespie, where they would be pleased to have their friends call and examine their work, and hear their prices and examine their work, and hear their prices before purchasing elsewhere. Those who want, either single or double **harness**, of any quality, from the plainest to the finest extra finish, will lose nothing by giving them a call, as they are determined to sell their work, all of which is manufactured with their own hands, of the best materials, and in the most durable and tasty manner, on such terms as cannot fail to tasty manner, on such terms as cannot fail to tasty manner, on such terms as cannot fail to give general satisfaction. As they are just com-mencing their career in life, they hope their friends will manifest an interest in their suc-cess, in proportion to their own assiduity, in-dustry and zeal, to merit their partiality, and a liberal support from those who stand in need of the articles they are engaged in manufactur-ing.

Greensboro', Feb. 1856.

KEITH & FLANNER, Commission Merchants, WILMINGTON, N. C. THROUGH FREIGHT TO WIL-

MINGTON FER MAIL TRAIN. We have made an arrangement with the Railroad Company to run a freight ear with their Mail Trains, twice a week, from Salisbury to Wilmington direct, leaving Salisbury on Monday and Thursday—leave Wilmington, on Tuesday and Friday. Our agent will accompany the car to receive and deliver freight at all the interdiate stations. The first car will leave Salisbury on Mon ay 23d inst. KEITH & FLANNER Wilmington, N. C., June 17, '56 (25::tf

M. C. FREZUAN.

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POLTING CLOTHS and BURR. MILL STONES .- The genuine Anchor and Cloths of all Nos. from ! to 11, inclusive. kept in full supply on hand. French Burr Mill Stones of any size, to order, and warrant-ed, delivered at Wilmington, Fayetteville, or any Station on the N. C. Railroad

R. G. LINDSAY,
April, 1856. N. E. corner of Elm & Markat

1 DOZ. WHEELER'S History of N Carolina.
FOOT'S Sketches of North
Carolina.

Just received and for sale by July, 1856 E. W. OGBURN. GENERAL assortment of Hardware, Grain and Grass Scythes, Mage, &c. R. G. LINDSAY, ordage, &c.

R. G. LINDSAI,

N. E. corner of Elm & Market. April, 1856.

New Books.

Miss Murray's Letters,
Widow Bedot papers, Memoirs of Sidney Smith, Picknick Papers, T. S. Arther's work's, Nickabocker, Earnest Lindwood, India the pearl of
Pearl River, The New Purchase, Forrest Tragcher and ether Tales Eight the Oregon and edy and other Tales Edeth the Quakeress, Campfire's of the Redmen May 1856. E. W. OGBURN

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NORFOLK, VIRGINIA,

A RE prepared to receive and dispose of, advantageously, any quantity of flour from Orange, Alamance, Guilford and neighboring counties. Many years experience with every facility and ability enables us to guarantee satisfaction and promytone in all soles. We have sfaction and promptness in all sales. We have old for, and refer to among many others : Hon. THOS. RUFFIN. Alams

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All kinds of Blanks for Sale.

he old North State in 1776; Second Series, by E. W. Caruthers, D.D., ond Series, by E. W. Caruthers, D.D.
st published, and for sale by
Aug., 1856

E. W. OGBURN.

DRUGS! DRUGS!! DRUGS!!! JUST to hand a large and well selected stock of Medicines, Oils, Paints, Dye Stuff, Brushes, Perfumery, Pomades, Extracts, Soaps,

SEGARS of the choicest Brands; in fact, every article usually found in a Drug Store. Call on East Market. Orders promptly filled, Perscription carefully put up at all hours by W. C. PORTER

MRS. LUCRETIA SALLEE, hav-Old Bonnets Made New! ming settled in Greensboro', where she expects to carry on Bleaching, Cutting, and Shaping Bonnets, flatters herself from her long experience in the business, that she can give satisfaction to all who may give her a call. She can make the most ill-shaped Bonnet look as bright as if new.

right as if new.

All work sent from a distance shall be promptly attended to. One trial is all that is give satisfaction.
Call in the corner house in the rear of Messrs.
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Respectfully offer their professional services to the citizens of Greensborough and all others who may desire operations performed on their teeth in the most approved, modern

on their teeth in the most approved, modern and scientific manner.

They are amply qualified to perform all and every operation pertaining in any way to Dental Surgery, unsurpassed for utility or beauty. The Senior of the firm has in his possession Diplomas from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, American Society of Dental Surgeons, and Dr. S. S. Fitch of Philadelphia, and has been in the regular practice of the profession for over trenty years. for over twenty years.

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They have furnished their Operating Rooms fon Market Street two doors above the Bland House, I in a handsome and comfortable manner for the reception of ladies, where one of the firm may always be found. Ladies will be waited on at their residences if desired.

January 1, 1856. 1-1y.

FURS WANTED. 100,000 SKINS wanted, consisting of Fox, Coon, Opposum, Wild Cat, Tame Cat, Muskrat, Mink, Rabbit, &c., &c., for which we will pay the highest market price in GOODS.

N. E. Corner Market & Davie streets.

RANKIN & McLEAN.
October 30, 1856 (44:tf)

TEXT Books, used in Colleges and Comme Schools, kept constantly on hand by E. W. OGBURN.

JAMES M. HUGHES, FASHIONABLE TAILOR,

AVING moved into his new shop, one door below the Book Store,

West Market, Greensboro', N. C.,
would respectfully return his thanks to the citizens of Greensboro' and vicinity for the liberal
patronage heretofore bestowed; and he hopes
by diligence and punctuality, with his long experience in cutting and making, that he will
continue to merit and receive a liberal patronform. He has a regularly established agency by age. He has a regularly established agency by which he receives the latest Paris, New York nd Philadelphia FASHIONS which gentlem

and Philadelphia FASHIONS which gentlemen are invited to examine for themselves. All work warranted to please in fit and dura-bility. One trial is all that is asked to give satis-faction. Remember the stand—West Market, one door below the Book Store. Aug. 1856 4::ly

Cabinet Furniture AND COTTAGE BEDSTEADS, MANUFACTURED BY JOS. SEARS.

THESE BEDSTEADS, with other articles of Cabinet Furniture, kept constantly on hand and for sale cheap by the Mandacturer. Apply at his shop on Greene Street, between West Market and Sycamore.

Greensboro, N. C. 22:7m

A large lot of FLUID LAMPS just received at the Drug Store of W. C. PORTER.



HARVEST. Grain and Grass Reapers.
Sinclair's, Montgomery, Rockaway Wheat

Heavy and light Horse Powers & Thrashers. Revolving Horse Rakes. Sinclair's and Grant's Grain Cradles. Grain and Grass Blades, all sizes and best Scythe Stones and Rakes, &c., &c.

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Ditto Iron Mill, & Corn & Cob Crushers
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Scott's Little Giant, all sizes,
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THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the ladies and gentlemen of Greensboro' and vicinity, that he is now prepared to take AM-BROTYPE LIKENESSES in all the be brother blackers and the beauty of art; they surpass the DAGUERREOTYPE in beauty of delineation, giving the most delicate contrast between light and shade, making a positive picture that can be seen in any light, and are not affected by atmosphere or water, and will last for all time.

DAGUERREOTYPES, in all the various Daguerreotyping on reasonable terms, Al RATUS and STOCK furnished if desired. ·12::1y A. STARRETT. (38::3m)

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1856.] NEW YORK. [2-1y]

2 Tierce Rice, HHDS. MOLASSES,
15 BAGS RIO, LAGURA & JAVA,
12 BBLS. SUGARS ASSORTED,
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June 18, 1856 RANKIN & McLEAN.

GRAND MARYLAND LOTTERY FOR A December, 1856, on the Havana Plan, Capital Prize \$40,000! Grand Consolidated Lottery of Maryland. EXTRA CLASS 7, to be drawn in Baltimore, Md., Saturday, Dec. 20, 1856. R. Frances Co., Managers. Prizes amounting to \$132,600! Will be distri-buted according to the following Splendid Scheme: 30,000 Numbers!—1,110 Prizes! Prizes payable in full without deduction.

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SOUTHERN LOTTERY! on the Havana Plan!! Prizes Gurrantied! \$102,000!! Only 15,000 numbers!!! Prizes payable with-JASPER COUNTY ACADEMY LOTTERY!

BY AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA.

Class T,
To be drawn DECEMBER 15, 1856, at Concert Hall, Macon, Ga., under the sworn super-intendence of Col. Geo. M. Logan, and W. C. Anderson, Esq.

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Wholes \$20; Halves \$10; Quarters \$5;
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All orders for tickets or packages in any of the Maryland Lotteries, will receive prompt attention, and the drawing mailed to all purchasers

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than one prize to every ten tickets! 1 Prize of-. 10 prizes of ... 100 " 125 to 12,000 are 100 to 5,000 are 75 to 2,000 are 50 to 1,000 are 45 to 200 are 500 400 800 400 1,800

1,712 Prizes amounting to \$102,000

Tickets \$10—Halves \$5—Quarteters \$2.50.

The 1,500 Prizes of \$40 are determined by the last figure of the Number that draws the Capital Prize of \$15,000. The Capital Prize will, of course, end with one of the figures—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 0. Those Whole Tickets ending with the same figure as the last in the Capital will be entitled to \$40. Halves with 1, then all the tickets where the number drawing the prize of 40,000 dollars ends with 1, then all the tickets where the number drawing the prize of 40,000 dollars, and so the capital will be entitled to \$40. Halves and so the capital will be entitled to \$40. Halves and so the capital will be entitled to \$40. Halves and so the capital will be entitled to \$40. Halves and so the capital will be entitled to \$40. Halves and so the capital will be entitled to \$40. Halves and so the capital will be entitled to \$40. Halves and so the capital will be entitled to \$40. Halves are the capital will be entitled to \$40. Halves are the capital will be entitled to \$40. Halves are the capital will be entitled to \$40. Halves are the capital will be determined by the last figure on the number drawing the prize of \$40,000 dollars. For example, if the number drawing the prize of \$40,000 dollars will be determined by the last figure on the number drawing the prize of \$40,000 dollars. For example, if the number drawing the prize of \$40,000 dollars are the prize of \$40,000 dollars.

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